

MONDAY THE "AUTUMN FESTIVAL WEEK" STARTS AND WILL CONTINUE EACH DAY AND EVENING UNTIL SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 28TH, IN THE ALPINE STAKE TABERNACLE, AMERICAN FORK. THE COMMITTEES IN CHARGE EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL IN AM. FORK TO COME OUT AND ENJOY THEMSELVES AND HELP A GOOD CAUSE, AND A SPECIAL INVITATION TO CITIZENS OF ADJOINING TOWNS TO VISIT US IN THIS "FESTIVAL WEEK." COME—A GOOD TIME AWAITS YOU EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK.

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Autumn Festival Will Be Great Success

Entertainments Every Evening—Luncheon Every Day—Great Thanksgiving Dinner—Amusements For the Children—Bazaar For Everybody.

Preparations have been perfected and Monday morning will open the biggest week of fun, feasting and amusements ever given in American Fork. Autumn Festival is the name chosen for this week of jollification. A hundred men and women have been working out the details for the past month. From now on everything will move like clock work.

Every day there will be a luncheon served in the main room of the Tabernacle basement, from 12 o'clock noon till 10 p. m. On Thursday there will be the big Thanksgiving dinner. The prices for luncheon will be 10 and 15 cents, and the Thanksgiving banquet will be 25 and 35 cents. Where there are five members in one family the price will be 25 cents straight.

Following is the menu for Thanksgiving dinner: Roast or stewed chicken, brown gravy, roast veal, potatoes, turnips, cabbage, parsnips, carrots, cranberry sauce, beans, beets, plum pudding, mince pie, bread, butter, tea and coffee. The cuisine department for both luncheon and the Thanksgiving dinner will be under the charge of the best chefs in the city.

There will be something doing every evening as well as during the day.

Monday evening—Literary and musical entertainment by talent from the Brigham Young University. Tabernacle 8 p. m., 10 and 20 cents.

Tuesday evening—Queen Election Ball, Apollo Hall. Tickets 50 cents, extra ladies 15 cents.

15 votes for the queen given with every gentleman ticket and five for every extra lady.

Wednesday evening—A Merry Ramble Through Ireland, illustrated, Wm. A. Morton, Tabernacle 7:30 p. m., 10 and 20 cents.

Thursday evening—Queen's Thanksgiving Ball, Apollo Hall. Tickets 50 cents, extra lady 15 cents.

The Queen will be present at this ball.

Friday evening—Literary and Musical Entertainment by talent from the University of Utah, Tabernacle 7:30 p. m., 10 and 20 cents.

Saturday evening—Alpine Home Dramatic company—"Tempest and Sunshine," vaudeville between acts, Opera House, 8 p. m., 15, 25 and 35 cents.

Monday will be children's day. There will be no school so special preparations are being made for their entertainment. There will be children's drills, dancing and a musical program, etc.

Tuesday will be men and women's Relief Society day. Besides a musical program there will be an old maid's cantata in the afternoon, price 10 cents. This is pronounced a great success.

Attractions for the other days will be announced later.

The management has arranged for the issuance of a daily paper, which will be called the Morning Star and will be issued each morning before breakfast, and which tell of the events that will happen during the day.

The bazaar proper will be one of the leading features of the week and will occupy a large part of the basement. There will be house dresses, kitchen aprons, fancy aprons, boys' waists, children's undershirts, children's aprons, fancy work, appropriate for Christmas presents, notions, and novelties for sale. Besides these items there will be all kinds of agricultural products.

There will be a Mother Goose corner, a mystic corner for fortune tellers, and an "old woman with a thousand pockets," who will pass through the crowds loaded with pockets filled with prize bags for the children. Besides the above things the committees will invent and elaborate many other features which will make the week one long to be remembered.

All this is being done to raise funds to pay off American Fork's indebtedness on the Stake Tabernacle. If sufficient funds are raised there will be no assessments levied.

Greeks Taken Into Custody

Monday City Marshal Bromley received a telephone message from Brigham, to look out for two Greeks

who were wanted for getting away with several hundred dollars belonging to a meat dealer there.

He soon located the men, who, when arrested, stoutly denied their identity and guilt, but when the Bingham deputies came here they easily recognized the men as those wanted for collecting several hundred dollars of meat market accounts and then skipping out. The principal one wanted was named Peter Papparegas.

Escapes as an Autoist Captured as a Woman

Young Deserter From the Navy Steals Auto, Passes Bad Checks, Escapes Twice and Finally Comes to Grief.

During the week American Fork was the center of a rather interesting episode, in which a forger and an auto thief was arrested, made his escape, was arrested again and escaped the second time, and then while trying to get out of the country, dressed in the garb of a woman, was taken off an Interurban car near the scene of his first arrest and is now in jail awaiting charges of forgery, stealing an auto and desertion from the U. S. Navy.

A young man, named Oran Freeman, stole an automobile from Salt Lake City last Friday, drove it to Provo and there commenced to get rich quick by passing a lot of worthless checks on the leading clothing and jewelry stores. When he had collected about \$60 in this manner, he started on his return to Salt Lake City.

About this time one of the receivers of a worthless check got in connection with Sheriff East, who telephoned to the towns north, giving a description of Freeman.

City Marshal Willis Bromley had not long to wait, for in five minutes his man drove up and was taken in charge. The sheriff said that the man was driving a Buick, but the car intercepted by Bromley was a Studebaker. This mystified the case, and while Policeman Duncan took the man to the City Hall the Marshal continued to stop more cars coming up from the south. In the meantime, after being taken out of the car and into the City Hall, Policeman and Freeman were going back to get some things in the car when the prisoner asked to be excused to go back into the City Hall to get his gloves. Instead of doing this he bolted on through the hall way and out of the other side. Just then the marshal came up and found his man gone.

Freeman went to Mr. Scaries' home, and stating that he needed some old clothes to wear while he got under and fixed his auto, donned the old clothes, left his overcoat, and in this disguise he returned to Provo on the Interurban. Here he was arrested again, and while in a room with a Provo policeman, he told the latter to step in a room and turn on a light. As the policeman did so, Freeman locked the door and again made his get away. Officers were soon chasing him with an auto, but Freeman dropped into a ditch half full of water, where he lay for half an hour.

When the coast was clear he went to the home of Mrs. Bell Nelson and engaged rooms and board. Next day he went to one of the same stores, where he had passed a worthless check, and purchased more clothing.

Saturday evening he donned some of Mrs. Nelson's clothing, put on a woman's cap to hide his back hair, and pulling his long free locks down in front, looked very much like a woman. Boarding an Interurban car he started for Salt Lake City. The conductor noted that his movements and the general contour of his figure did not look very feminine, and telephoned ahead to American Fork. Marshal Bromley interviewed the mysterious lady when the car arrived here, and took her off the car. He did not then suspect that he had the check artist until some time after, when the young man fessed up and told his history.

Freeman claims to be but nineteen years of age and to be a deserter from the navy. There is supposed to be a reward out for his arrest, which the American Fork officers and conductor will be entitled to. He is now in the county jail, and the officers are trying to determine whether to try him on the charge of forgery or stealing or to return him to the U. S. Navy.

We Print Butter Wrappers.

Strike in Mineral Flat Grows Bigger Daily

Messrs Rabbe and Daniels, Lessors, Will Commence Shipping This Week—Assays Shows Ore Profitable for Mining.

Good news comes from the canyon this week, that the strike in the Mineral Flat Mine, recorded in this paper two weeks ago, is not only holding out but is developing into a regular ore body. When the lessors put the last chance shot into the casing of the old zinc vein, they opened up a two foot body of good looking lead carbonate ore. They stripped the vein for twenty feet and have since opened it up till it is now six feet wide, with over half of the vein good shipping ore.

Nick Iverson, who did the hauling for Messrs Rabbe and Daniels, the lessors, on their zinc shipments, was offered the contract to haul the lead ore from the new find. Before doing so, however, he took the precaution to have an assay made to know whether it would pay. Mr. Iverson says that the returns, while not large, shows that a nice margin of profit can be made on the ore after all expenses of mining, shipping and smelting have been paid. He went up Wednesday with a load of supplies and will bring down his first load of ore today, which he thinks will be the beginning of steady shipments, which will continue till snow comes. Indications are that the Mineral Flat will be the mine first to bring American Fork canyon again into prominence in the mining world.

The lessors are working men and have been doing assessment work for others, which accounts for delay in developing their own strike. They will soon devote all their time to their own property and will probably employ help.

Pete Miller reports that his men now have the Pacific tunnel in over 500 feet, with 700 or 800 feet yet to go before reaching the big fissure, which when reached, many say will do for American Fork canyon what the Cardiff strike did for Cardiff.

There are many similarities between the two fissures, only separated from each other by a big mountain which itself may be full of mineral.

American Fork in Clean Town Contest

The judges in the Clean Town Contest completed reports this week.

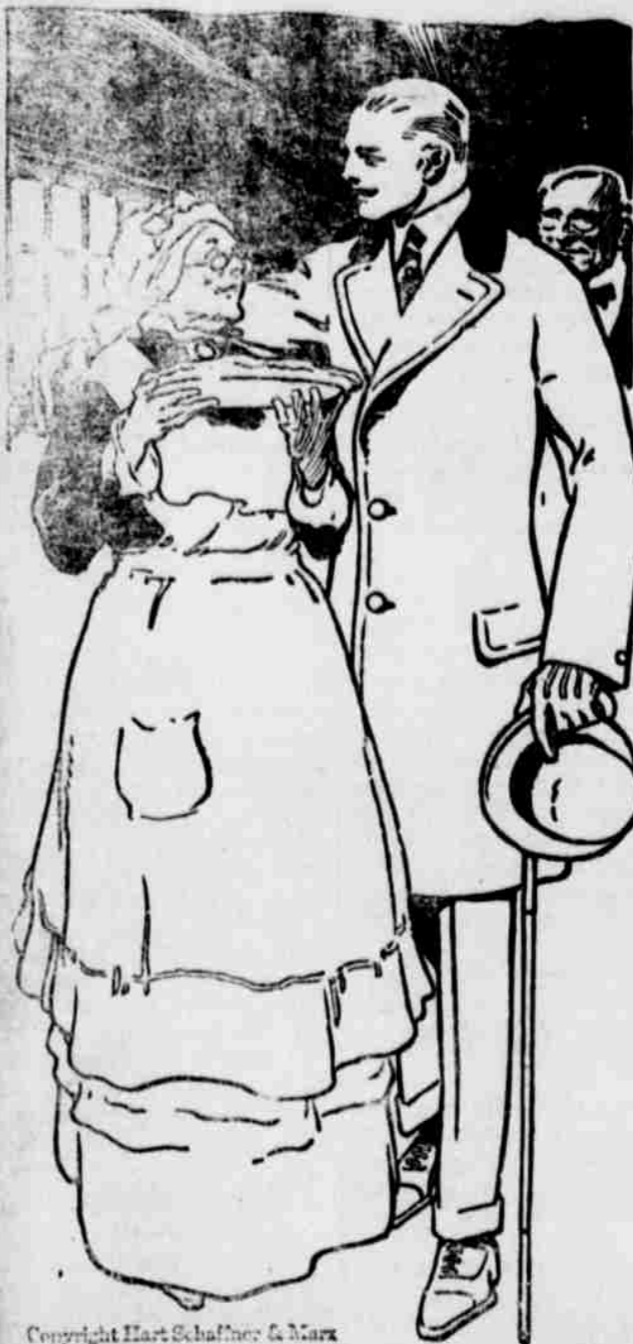
American Fork did not win first, but for the work done a good showing was made. In our water supply, sanitation of school houses and public buildings and vacant lots, American Fork was among the lead cities in the state, and ahead of most. Where we fell down was on points that can be easily remedied, so that in next year's contest, with a good organization, we should be able to win first. To show where we were weak and strong the detailed scoring is given. The points of perfection are given first and the figure representation the points awarded follows:

1—Sewage and Cesspools.....	15	7
2—Stables and Coralls.....	15	8
3—Garbage	10	5
4—Water Supply	10	9.4
5—Sanitation of Schools	5	4
6—Marketing of Foods	5	3
7—Presence of Flies	5	2
8—Home Sanitation	5	2.7
9—Streets and Parks	10	5
10—Homes, Appearance	5	2
11—Lawns and Flowers	5	1.1
12—Vacant Lots	5	4
13—Fences	5	2.3
Perfection 100, total awarded	55.5	

Work Begins On Interurban Depot

Will be Finest On the Line and a Great Credit to the City—Chipman Mercantile Company Has Contract.

A big force of men commenced Thursday to dig the trenches for the foundation for the new Interurban depot on Main Street, and to change the spur leading from the main track into the depot grounds. This is good news to the people of American Fork, who have waited long for this promised improvement, patiently putting up with the temporary affair on the opposite side of the street from the location of the new one. It seems,



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Thanksgiving pie-experts are being welcomed now-a-days in many a family. If you're on good terms with "the cook," you're lucky. As for the right clothes for the feast day, you're on good terms with us; and you're lucky if you get

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clothes; because they're certainly the right kind.

Suits and Overcoats \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30.

Chipman Mercantile Co.

The home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Good Clothes.

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however, that this city will profit by the delay, as the company has learned that better structures than those previously built are desirable.

The Chipman Mercantile company, who built the new High School building, has the general contract for the new station. John Hunter will have general supervision, and now has a force of men putting in the cement foundation, which will be continued up for a distance of four or five feet, and on top of which will be a front

of fire brick with sides and back of red pressed brick. J. H. Pulley has the contract for the carpenter work. The contract for the brick work has not yet been let.

Work will be continued from now on till the building is completed, which, if the weather does not interfere, will be in about three months, when American Fork will have one of the best stations in the state outside of Salt Lake City.

CHILDREN! CHILDREN!

Come and see the funny old ladies with a hundred pockets each at the Tabernacle Monday, November 23—something in every pocket for every child with 5 cents.

Children's dance in Tabernacle Monday afternoon—Admission 5c.

Thanksgiving displayed dances at Smuln's, Lehl. 21-11

.. A Little Talk About The Orient ..

"What's the reason everyone likes the shows at THE ORIENT so well that they will stand in a crowd to see the pictures, when they might go elsewhere and get a seat?" This is the question that has been asked us over and over again. We sometimes look at the immense crowds and ask the same question, but when we come to think of it the answer is EASY—BECAUSE

We get the best pictures to be obtained IRRESPECTIVE OF COST. We try to get EVERY DAY a program that will please everyone.

Our theatre is equipped throughout with every modern convenience, modern up-to-date motor driven projectors showing photoplays absolutely ROCK steady and clear as a bell.

Then again we have another charm. We have some of the best musicians in the city who know how to play the pictures. B. H. Stringham with his clever drum and trap sound effects will be added to our music this week.

Another thing: We try to keep your interest up to the "boiling point," by the ORIENT herald distributing and display advertising, and by not being a bit backward in letting you know "what's what and who's who, in the different picture plays."

This all may sound to you like an essay on the supremacy of the ORIENT to all other amusements, but it isn't that really. We talk a whole lot but we try always to back our talk up with actual facts and deeds.

We have simply set a solid, splendid standard and MAINTAINED IT.

SO this is the excuse for our patrons staying by us and liking our show, and it isn't such a "WORSE ONE," is it? If Purrington says so and you find it different, GET YOR MONEY BACK.

We please the family—Keep tomorrow in mind.